

# A HOME PAPER

All the local news in the Daily Express. Latest world news by Leased Wire from the United Press Association.

# Chickasha Daily Express

## WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy; west portion cooler Thursday. Local Temperature. Max. 71. Min. 55. Rainfall .55.

Volume Twenty-Two

Chickasha, Oklahoma, Wednesday, April 5, 1922.

Number 290

# FILE MURDER CHARGE IF JUDGE REFUSES TO TESTIFY

## MINERS' EFFORTS TO ORGANIZE IN NON-UNION RANK

Hope of Success Lays in Ability to Get Organizations Among All Miners is Belief of Chiefs of Strike.

Operators Will Turn Down Offer of House Solons to Stand Pat on Plans to End Strike; If Fall Will Try Rush Bland Measure Through for Commission.

(By The United Press.) Indianapolis, April 5.—All the strength of the mine workers was today concentrated on organizing non-union miners whose production threatens success of their strike.

In every open shop field, especially in West Virginia, agents of the union were hammering home the doctrine of organization.

So long as thirty percent of the normal coal production is mined by non-union men the chances of forcing an interstate wage conference with the operators are not bright.

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Chicago, April 5.—Coal mine operators today planned a flat turn down of the government's offer to settle the miners strike.

Mine owners in Indiana and Illinois have agreed to refuse to accept the invitation of the labor committee of the house of representatives to meet on April 10 with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

The attitude of the operators toward the invitation of the house committee, was learned today by the United Press from the highest official of the organized mine owners. He revealed the attitude of the operators as follows:

"We do not understand what right congress has to interfere in this dispute. We have no contract with the miners' union now. Our old contract providing for a meeting before April 1 expired on that date."

Operators were bitter against Representative John L. Nolan, chairman of the house labor committee, for sending out the invitation to the April tenth meeting. Nolan is from San Francisco, a so-called "open shop" town.

"Why should he fight the battles of the unions, representing the open shop constituency which he does?" The operators asked.

A conference of operators will probably be held in Chicago this week to formally consider the invitation. According to their present attitude, a brief, diplomatic refusal will be sent. It is no secret now that the operators will devote all of their efforts to bring about separate state agreements with the workers.

By HERBERT W. WALKER. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, April 5.—The house labor committee which invited operators of the central competitive fields to a conference at Washington April 10, to end the coal strike, gave notice to the country today that it will not cease its efforts until a settlement of the dispute is effected.

"We are going to stick to this until we have reached a solution, whether it comes through this first effort or not," Representative Bland, republican, of Indiana, declared today.

Representative Nolan, republican, of California, chairman of the committee, expressed a similar determination. He was the originator of the plan toward which the country is looking today for a solution.

If all plans to bring about an early settlement of the strike fail, the house probably will fall back upon the federal commission of investigation provided by the Bland resolution, rushing the measure through congress with a view to getting the commission appointed.

It is likely that the resolution will be placed before congress ultimately at any rate; in order to arrange some basic permanent relationship between operator and miner, perhaps a government board of control.

The federal government, through Attorney General Daugherty, has again made clear, will not intervene in the strike unless it is necessary to preserve law and order and until the fuel supply of the nation is menaced.

Paraguay will be the Mecca of Mennonites from all over the world if the government will agree to exempt them from military service.

## FIRST VICTIM OF COAL STRIKE IS DEAD TODAY

(By The United Press.) Scranton, Pa., April 5.—Dominic Ferlano, first victim of the coal strike, died here today.

Ferlano, a miner, was shot from ambush Saturday night. His slayer has not been captured. Officers are investigating.

## ENGLAND ASKING FRANCE TO KICK IN ON INTEREST

Paris Government Gets Note From London Virtually Demanding Payment Immediately on War Debts Owed.

By JOHN DE GANDT. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, April 5.—The French government has received a note from England which is considered tantamount to a demand for immediate payment of the interest on France's debt to Britain of \$2,500,000,000.

Marquis Curzon, British foreign minister, indicated in his communication that England could not renew the three-year convention of 1919, hereby France was permitted to postpone payment of interest due on wartime loans.

The whole question of interrelated debts and of Europe's debts to America may be brought up at Geneva, it was said in French government circles today, as a result of this action by Britain.

France, it is authoritatively stated, will reply to England that it is impossible for her to consider payment of her debts apart from the whole problem of European debts, including those owed by Germany.

It is said here that Marquis Curzon pleaded America's pressing for payment of England's debt to the United States as a reason for not renewing the convention with France.

## PRIME MINISTER TO END LOCKOUT

(By The United Press.)

London, April 5.—Lloyd George's intervention in the engineering crisis has been successful and employers have agreed to suspend lockout orders against 600,000 workers, it was officially announced today.

The British premier followed his triumph in the house of commons by bringing workers and operators together and preventing a complete breakdown in the engineering trades.

Negotiations will be resumed between union leaders and executive on Monday.

## CONGRESS ASKED FINISH PROJECT

(By The United Press.)

Washington, April 5.—Appropriation of \$7,500,000 for completion of the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals will be asked of congress under a motion unanimously passed by the senate agricultural committee today.

The committee will offer its request as an amendment to the military bill, now the subject of hearings before the senate appropriations committee.

A projectile from a gun has a velocity of 2,000 miles per hour.

## EMPLOYMENT SERVICE TO BUDDIES

Concerted effort will be made to obtain employment for every ex-service man in the county who needs a job, according to Noble Ladd, commander of the local post of the American Legion.

The first endeavor to carry out this plan was made yesterday when Ladd announced the appointment of a temporary service officer of the post. The duties of the service officer, which is a new member of the official family of the various Legion posts, shall be to find employment for the ex-service men and to look after all matters pertaining to the welfare of the former soldiers, sailors and marines. Auxiliary units will work in conjunction with the service officers.

## ONE OUT OF FOUR PROPOSITIONS IN ELECTION CARRY

Voters Approve Purchase of Site for Fire Station, But Turn Down Means of Buying Quota of Equipment.

ALSO TURN DOWN FIRE ALARM SYSTEM ISSUES

Street Department Equipment Bonds Refused; Vote Comparatively Heavy; Three Councilmen Were Elected.

THE RESULTS.

Proposition one—Yes, 358; no, 352.  
Proposition two—Yes, 357; no, 352.  
Proposition three—Yes, 333; no, 379.  
Proposition four—Yes, 299; no, 371.

Less than one thousand voters of the city went to the polls yesterday and gave the city administration authority and permission to buy a site and construct a building for another fire station to be located in the southwestern part of the city, but refused to give their approval of the proposals to buy equipment for that station, install a fire alarm system and purchase equipment for the street department.

In other words, proposition number one was approved by a majority of 16 votes while propositions two, three and four were defeated by majorities six, forty-six and sixty-eight, respectively.

Unofficial totals of the votes cast in the election yesterday were announced this morning as follows: Proposition one, 358 yes, 352 no; proposition two, 357 yes, 353 no; proposition three, 333 yes, 379 no; proposition four, 299 yes, 371 no.

The vote by precincts on proposition one was announced this morning as follows: Ward one, precinct one yes 17; no, 33. Ward one, precinct two, yes, 83; no, 87. Ward two, precinct one, yes, 87; no, 63. Ward two precinct two, yes, 31; no, 43. Ward three yes, 47; no, 31. Ward four, precinct one, yes, 6; no, 15. Ward four, precinct two, yes, 97; no, 75. Totals, yes, 358; no, 352.

Proposition two received the following vote by precincts: Ward one, precinct one, yes, 17; no, 33. Ward one, precinct two, yes, 83; no, 87. Ward two, precinct one, yes, 87; no, 63. Ward two precinct two, yes, 29; no, 45. Ward three, yes, 45; no, 33. Ward four, precinct one, yes, 5; no, 15. Ward four, precinct two, yes, 95; no, 76. Totals, yes, 357; no, 353.

Proposition three: Ward one, precinct one, yes, 17; no, 33. Ward one, precinct two, yes, 73; no, 97. Ward two, precinct one, yes, 87; no, 63. (Continued on page five.)

## CAPTURE FREE STATERS CAMPAIGNING FOR PACT

(By The United Press.)

Cork, April 5.—Armed republican insurgents today arrested three Free State election officers, who were campaigning at Fermoy in favor of the peace treaty with Great Britain.

Several shots were fired during the excitement but no one was injured.

The crime wave which has been sweeping over Germany since the war is attributed to the "drink craze," beer no longer satisfying the natives.

## AVIATORS LEAVE LISBON ON TRIP

(By The United Press.)

Lisbon, April 5.—After a false start yesterday when engine trouble forced them to postpone the second leg of their flight to Bristol, the Portuguese aviators got away today at 8:30 a. m.

They left from the bay of Gando, instead of from Las Palmas, tarrying to their starting place to avoid bad weather and were to fly to the Cape Verde Islands.

## CONGRESS TODAY.

(By The United Press.)

SENATE: Continues consideration of Judge's bill. Joint hearings on ship subsidy go on.

HOUSE: Labor committee testimony before interstate commerce committee on railroads.

Agriculture committee discusses Muscle Shoals offer. Appropriations committee takes up army bill.

HOUSE: Labor committee continues coal hearings. Immigration committee continues consideration of naturalization bill.

Banking and currency considers legislation on farm loan system.

## Hire a Fighter!

Are you in a position to put a man to work? Do you know of any one in need of men? If so call 573 or 543.

Those men fought your battles for you without even a whimper, they made your property worth what it is today. In 1917 and 1918 you proclaimed them the greatest heroes that ever walked the face of the globe. Today just three years later, what is your answer to them? In what way have you shown your appreciation?

It is only just that you give these boys a chance to work so that they can make their way and be able to own a home in the country that he fought for. He fought for you—let him work for you.

## TEXAS FLOOD IS CAUSING DAMAGE TO FARM LANDS

Several Rivers Out of Banks; Live Stock Lost; Some Levees Washed Away; Reach Danger Point at Many Places.

(By The United Press.)

Dallas, Texas, April 5.—With the flood waters of a dozen Texas rivers still rising early today, considerable damage to live stock and lowland farms was believed inevitable.

The Brazos, Sabino, Colorado and Trinity rivers were all out of their banks and overflowing the lowlands. At Waco, the Brazos, higher than it has been in four years, threatened east Waco and merchandise and household goods were moved to safety yesterday.

Greenville reported the water in the streets in the northeastern part of the city, with the Sabino still rising.

Flood warnings have been issued for the lower Colorado river as its tributaries are all out of their banks. Five miles of track are under water near Corsicana on the Texas and Brazos River railroad.

Levees on the river, Waxahachie and Onion Creeks have been washed away at Ennis.

At Thorndale, where more than one hundred lives were lost in the flood of last September, the waters of Brushy Creek were within a half mile of the town and rising rapidly. Another seven foot rise will equal the flood stage of last fall.

The S. A. & A. P. tracks between Ottine and Slayden are under five feet of water. The damage could not be determined.

At Dallas the Trinity was a mile wide this morning and entering West Dallas. Twenty families were rescued from the lowlands early yesterday and hundreds of head of live stock driven to safety.

## SON OF MILLIONAIRE IS DUE ON BIGAMY CHARGE

(By The United Press.)

New York, April 5.—Indictment of Joseph Donald Grafton, son of a Pittsburgh millionaire on charge of bigamy, will be asked of the grand jury, it was announced today at the office of District Attorney Banton.

R. C. Murphy, assistant district attorney, will present the case to the grand jury this afternoon.

Kiwanis was organized in Detroit Jan. 7, 1915. The name is an Indian word which stands for the observance of the Golden Rule in life.

## PARK TREES TO HONOR GRADY DEAD

(By The United Press.)

Plans are being made to plant 14 trees at the Shannon Springs municipal park as memorials to the 14 Grady county boys who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war.

Noble Ladd, commander of the local American legion post, announced today.

Excavation work preparatory to the planting of the trees has been completed and the trees will be planted some time in the very near future, the post commander said.

The trees will be dedicated at the formal opening of the park which probably will be about May 1. Rev. Clifford B. James, post chaplain, will deliver the dedication address.

Twenty-one ex-service men of the city have accepted the park board's invitation to plant memorial trees.

## HOUSE CLEANING IN DEPARTMENTS GOVT. CONTINUES

Expect 2,000 Employees of Government With Cleanings Toward Democracy Be Blasted from Pay Rolls.

PRESIDENT DETERMINED TO KEEP POLICY GOING

Must Be Friendly to Administration or Get Fired; Harding Says Plan Makes Departments More Efficient.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, April 5.—A general "house cleaning" that will remove at least 2,000 prominent government employees here with democratic leanings or views hostile to those of the administration has been decided upon as a sequel to the summary dismissal by the president of 29 bureau heads of engraving chiefs.

President Harding, it was said, has determined that to attain the highest efficiency of governmental administration, the more important positions in the administration must not be held by democrats or others not friendly to his policies. He has decided to carry out this policy, regardless of any criticism at the start, believing it will be approved in the long run.

To Extend Policies. Elmer Dover, recently appointed assistant secretary of treasury, will soon extend the "house cleaning" policy throughout the internal revenue bureau where the nucleus of a democratic machine—relics of the McAdoo-Roper day—is alleged to exist.

In addition to the bureau chiefs dismissed from the bureau of engraving, it was learned that 445 of the 5000 employees of the customs service have been removed recently. This ratio of one to ten will hold in other departments, it was said.

Dover is now directing his attention to cleaning out the internal revenue bureau. His moves already have caused some friction with David H. Blair, director of the bureau.

The president is said to take the position that this bureau, particularly the income tax division unit, is far behind in its work and that a lack of sympathy on the part of some bureau chiefs with his policies is purely responsible.

300 Changes Ordered. About 300 changes already have been ordered in the 7,000 employees of the revenue bureau and the number will be increased.

The next department to come under the knife will be the prohibition bureau. Present indications are that 300 or 400 of the "dry hounds" will be removed.

Administration spokesmen claim the president's policy already is having a beneficial effect—that hundreds of employees who have been lax are "popping up" because of the fear of losing their jobs.

## DEMONS WINNERS IN KANSAS CITY

(By The United Press.)

Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—Frank H. Cromwell is Kansas City's new mayor. He carried with his practically the entire democratic ticket.

Matt Foster and all but a few lower house aldermen on the republican ticket were defeated by almost a landslide. With eight precincts missing, Cromwell's majority was 12,671, the republican candidate carrying only four wards.

Women will take office in Kansas City for the first time with the election to the upper house of Mrs. J. J. Shepard and Mrs. G. B. Longan on the democratic ticket and Mrs. George W. Fuller to a place on the board of education.

## FATTY ON STAND IN OWN DEFENSE

(By The United Press.)

San Francisco, April 5.—Roacoe (Fatty) Arbuckle broke his silence again today in an effort to save himself from conviction on charges of having taken the life of Virginia Rappe.

At 10:45 a. m. today after minor testimony had set the court room yawning, Arbuckle's attorneys suddenly announced: "Mr. Arbuckle will take the stand."

A cyclone rushes at the rate of 385 yards a second.

## SUGG MARKETS CATTLE.

J. D. Sugg, local banker and cattleman, had two loads of fed calves and four loads of yearlings on last Tuesday's market at the Oklahoma National Stock Yards, Oklahoma City. These animals were from Mr. Sugg's feed lots here. The 111 yearlings of 800-pound average brought \$6.75 and 115 calves, \$6.25. Mr. Sugg was also on Friday's market. He marketed four loads of yearlings at \$6.50 and two loads of calves at \$6.25.

W. W. Walker, another Grady county stockman, last week sold 25 head of steers for \$6.50.

## INTERNATIONAL SPIES SECURE ENGLISH MAIL

(By The United Press.) Paris, April 5.—International spies last night robbed the mail train running from Paris to La Roche of 20 sacks of English mail bound for Italy. In an attempt to capture diplomatic correspondence relating to the Genoa economic conference.

## HOUSES TRAILING AXE FIEND AFTER MURDER ATTEMPT

Family of Farmer Attacked; One Dead, Four Others in Critical Condition; House Set on Fire; Boys Rescued.

(By The United Press.)

Concordia, Kan., April 5.—Blood-hounds today took the trail of an axe murder fiend who late last night attacked the family of L. J. Tremblay, well-to-do farmer living 20 miles east of here, near Clyde, Kan.

Theodore Tremblay, 18, was slashed to death and Tremblay and three smaller sons are not expected to recover. Cleo, 8, has a chance to live, doctors said.

The murderer fired both the house and barn after he wrought his human destruction.

Three of the Tremblay boys were dragged, unconscious, from the burning home by neighbors who extinguished the blaze without total loss. Tremblay was found with his skull crushed in, lying unconscious on the door step.

Mrs. Tremblay died several years ago and Tremblay lived alone with his sons.

The other sons are Francis, 13, Alphonse, 10, and Albert, 14.

Neighbors could recall of no enemies of Tremblay.

## BECK'S STORY

"Beck visited our home on numerous occasions—a perfect gentleman," declared the patroness of Dixie balls at the National capital.

"We were always glad to see him because of his geniality and brilliancy."

"One time only he came when Mr. Day was away but that was a very brief visit."

"Early Tuesday when Mr. Day left us for a brief time to take guests from the bridge party, Beck seized me by the wrists and threw one arm around me."

"I struggled—surprised—nothing like that happened before. He held me, he made improper proposals."

"Mr. Day came in then. He went upstairs—it seemed to me he was gone a long time. He came back with a pistol in his hand. I screamed—I remember—terrified."

"Everything seemed to dim before my eyes. I remember nothing more until I found myself being put to bed and was told I must be quiet and rest."

Authorities were interested in the gun with which Beck was killed, an old fashioned .38 single action Colt. It fires a bullet that when it leaves the barrel becomes a terrible slug that mushrooms or "dums" against whatever it strikes. This, it was believed, explained the crushed condition of Beck's skull.

Mystery Angles Seen. A half dozen mystery angles were injected into the sensational killing today but authorities said they would attempt to iron them out at the coroner's inquest Saturday. These angles about which walls of silence are apparently thrown insofar as definite explanations were concerned, included:

1. Day and Mrs. Day probably will not testify before the coroner's jury Saturday, persons connected with the case let it be known.

2. Investigators began an attempt to learn if intoxicating refreshments were imbibed at the "death bridge party."

3. County Attorney Hughes' office received reports four cars were parked before the Day mansion during the party. Day denied this saying there were only two, his and another.

4. Authorities sought to further question principles of the case as to why Day went upstairs for the gun instead of ordering Beck out immediately when he came in. Day explained this by saying he was in a habit of doing things methodically.

5. What became of the bullet that killed Beck. It has not been found as yet today, authorities said.

"I loved Beck like a brother," said Day. "He has had the freedom of."

(Continued on page three.)

## HUGHES SAYS HE WILL BE FORCED TO STAND 'PAT'

County Attorney Points Out If Judge and Mrs. Day Stand on Legal Rights at Coroner's Inquest, Must Act.

CLAIMS NEW ANGLES IN CASE HAVE DEVELOPED

Declares Other Persons Than Days and Beck Were in House When Shooting Occurred; Find Liquor Evidence.

By H. E. CAYLOR. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Oklahoma City, April 5.—Judge Jean P. Day, millionaire oil man and Oklahoma political power, who invoked the "code of Oklahoma" and slew Lieutenant-Colonel Paul Ward Beck, dashing Post flying field commandant, after he declared Mrs. Day's honor had been attempted, must testify at the coroner's inquest or the coroner's jury will be dismissed and preliminary murder charges filed. County Attorney Hughes declared today.

"Facts may develop that may cause me to file a murder charge before Saturday, the day set for the inquest," Hughes said in announcing he had "new and most important evidence" in the case.

"I would have no other recourse than to file murder charges," Hughes declared after Moman Pralet, attorney for Day announced both Day and Mrs. Day would stand on their legal right and not testify.

Hughes declared he had "new and important leads and angles bearing on the case."

"Evidence will be given either at the coroner's inquiry or the possible preliminary murder hearing, to show that persons other than Day, Mrs. Day and Beck were in the house at the time of the shooting," said Hughes.

Mrs. Day's story: "Beck visited our home on numerous occasions—a perfect gentleman," declared the patroness of Dixie balls at the National capital.

"We were always glad to see him because of his geniality and brilliancy."

"One time only he came when Mr. Day was away but that was a very brief visit."

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